

McGill's enrollment declining, says report

by Lila Serick

The long-anticipated trend toward declining enrolment at McGill has apparently begun, though this year's figures betray no dramatic decline.

Figures released in the last few weeks show that the University's full-time enrolment stands at 15,898, down from 16,011 last year.

Most of the decline is a result of a substantial decrease in enrolment within the faculty of education, which shrank to 573 from 698 in 1979.

Enrolment in most other faculties was about the same as last year. Engineering was the only faculty to enjoy a major increase, with an enrolment of 1611, up from 1555 last year.

"There are fewer students available," said Dr. Edward Stansbury, vice-principal (planning). Enrolment in high schools has been decreasing for some time, Stansbury explained, and universities are now feeling the effects of that decline.

"Growth in the '60s was in arts and science. Students are now looking for more career-oriented programs," he said.

Enrolment in arts and science has so far remained stable, with 3,726 students in the faculty of arts and 1,947 in science, compared to 3,710 and 1,926 last year. However, there are fewer first year students in both faculties.

The percentage of francophone students at McGill continues to increase, having risen to 20.8 per cent this year from 19.5 per cent last year.

Stansbury said that the proportion of francophones at McGill will increase as long as the total number of francophone students in the province continues to grow. He said that the province-wide increase in their numbers will peak shortly, with their enrolment at McGill going as high as 30 per cent.

The university has been preparing for enrolment and budget decreases for some time. In a document entitled, "Planning for a Smaller University," issued by the university planning office last year, McGill projected an enrolment decline of 15 per cent over the next five years.

The report predicted that staff reductions through attrition and program cutbacks would be necessary. Although enrolment is a factor, government underfunding, inflation and other factors play a greater role, according to the report.



What kind of man reads the McGill Daily? Principal Johnston perused the Daily's special South Africa issue for investment tips at Wednesday's convocation.

Campus groups to rally Monday

by Peter Findlay

The South Africa Committee's (SAC) plan for a demonstration Monday has met with an enthusiastic response from campus groups, says Barbara Jenkins, Committee chairperson.

"We've had a very enthusiastic response from students and we're expecting that there will be a heavy turnout."

The Centre for Developing Area Studies is proposing to close down its library next Monday at a time coinciding with the demonstration in support of divestment from South Africa.

This show of solidarity with the SAC's campaign is one of several on campus this week.

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) has also come out with "unequivocal support for the divestment campaign of the SAC." In a letter circulated earlier this week, the MTAA "urges all the TAs to come out and support the demonstration."

Other McGill groups such as the Women's Union and Gay McGill have also come out in favour of divestment and will participate in the demonstration.

A letter from the Women's Union stated, "The reaction of the Board of Governors has forced the McGill community to

make visibly evident to them the full extent of our outrage."

Angelique Willkie, president of the International Students' Association, stated: "We've contacted representatives from our member clubs and they in turn informed their members as to the importance of this demonstration. As foreign students we should involve ourselves in this issue which is inextricably linked to repression and poverty in the Third World."

UBC hikes residence fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Administrators at the University of British Columbia waited only one day after tuition fees were raised to let it be known they are contemplating an even larger hike in residence rates.

A UBC students' society executive member says he was told by an administration official that residence rents may be hiked by 25 per cent in spite of the West Coast's severe housing shortage.

"If you've got the board of governors increasing some faculties' tuition by 17 per cent, it makes you wonder what they're going to do to housing," Student External Affairs Coordinator Allan Solitis said November 6.

Maclean's correspondent:

Canadian media worst of bad lot

by Anita Schapiro

Canada's media are the most incompetent of any English speaking country in their coverage of the Third World, Jeremy Boulton, a former *Maclean's* correspondent, said at McGill yesterday.

Speaking at a journalism seminar sponsored by the McGill Daily and the South Africa Committee, Boulton said the Canadian public is tremendously uninformed about Third World issues.

Boulton, who covered the Portuguese revolution for *Maclean's*, *The Globe and Mail*, and the CBC, said the "abysmal" coverage given by the Canadian media is symptomatic of the way Third World news has always been covered by Western journalists.

"What was happening in the streets in Portugal was simply not the story being told in the papers here. If you only read the Canadian or American press accounts, you simply don't know what really happened there. And you could substitute any Third World country for Portugal and the problem would be the same," he said.

Hundreds of journalists came to Lisbon at the time of the uprising, said Boulton, and they fell into three distinct categories.

"The first were the 'information seekers,' largely from small-time American papers; many were suspected to be CIA factfinders by other members of the press. But the CIA was just one big pink cloud that constituted the huge bulk of the journalistic crowd there, and you could never be sure who was who," he said.

The second group was the "big boys" — journalists from the big wire services and North American and British dailies. As a group, they were quite transient, and so became dependent on sharing available information with their fellow journalists.

For the most part, he said, they stayed in the city, and they

stayed only a few weeks at most, long enough to "get a few headlines" out of what was a vastly complicated situation.

The third group was the non-English language press, composed largely of journalists from Third World and socialist countries, he explained, such as Spain, Bulgaria, Romania, the USSR, and the South American countries.

"Their approach is vastly different. They were everywhere in 1974. They moved with much greater fluidity throughout the city. They went out into the country, stayed a long time, and really dug in, despite very low budgets."

Ultimately, he said, they saw the turmoil going on there not "in terms of four-inch splash headlines to be telexed at the end of the day; what they wrote about was the continuing revolution, and they wrote about it with a sense of history."

The Portuguese press itself remained fairly active throughout, and was not subject to the censorship imposed on radio and television outlets.

Answering a question from the audience, Boulton said that some of the pieces he sent to *Maclean's* were repressed.

"This is nothing uncommon, *Maclean-Hunter* is a multinational, but the other North American commercial presses do the same thing. It is not to their advantage to report on things like Portugal," he said.

The Canadian Press said at one point that there was a danger of Portugal going communist, which was completely erroneous, said Boulton.

The public, in the meantime, remains ignorant of what really goes on the Third World, he said.

The press keeps us in the dark intentionally, he said, because there are certain things people wouldn't want to know about.

provincial government decision to give UBC fewer real dollars in its annual grant.

Students quietly paid a 10 per cent higher tuition bill this September and face an even higher one next year. The university has also announced a cut of \$2.1 million from university salaries.

Get Yer Yaffe's Out

Tell the administration where to put it (investment in South Africa). Come participate in a divestment demonstration Monday at 3 pm in front of the administration building.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

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367 — CARS FOR SALE

Beautiful blue 1979 Honda Civic, two door, in
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before 9 am or 933-1022.

370 — RIDES

Ride wanted to New York City/NJ area, for two
(2). Leaving about November 26, returning
November 30. Share expenses. 931-4587.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A pair of gold-frame prescription
eyeglasses, in the Student Union Building. Last
week. If found, please call Dennis at 286-0423.

Lost: one brown leather mitten on Tuesday Nov.
11th, in either Leacock or Redpath stacks. If
found please call Anne at 286-0271.

374 — PERSONAL

Being an honest, affectionate woman with a
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Canadian Male seeks American Female for
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385 — NOTICES

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SPECIAL EVENT: Dr. AMITAI ETZIONI,
distinguished sociologist, University Professor
at George Washington, will be guest speaker on
Nov. 15, 1980 at the Hautes Etudes Com-
merciales at 2 o'clock. Mr. Etzioni's most
prominent tests are "Modern Organization" and

"The Active Society." Admission fee \$10. For
reservation please call 343-4550.

The Philosophy of Objectivism — A taped 12-
lecture course by Dr. Leonard Peikoff will begin
in Montreal Monday Jan. 12. For details call 288-
6769.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Flute Duets. I have 2 years experience in flute
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Interested in reviving Fraternity?

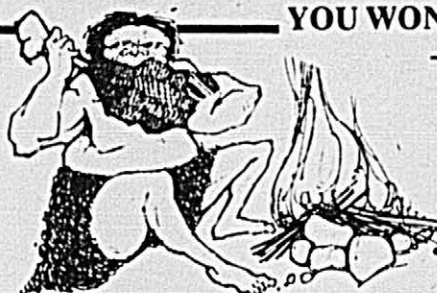
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Hyde Park

An open letter to my fellow constituents in the riding of Outremont concerning the candidacy of Mr. Pierre Fortier in the upcoming by-election.

I know from personal experience how dangerous nuclear power is to human health. I have had over 40 operations related to skin cancers in my scalp, face, chest, pubic and anal regions since 1964. My doctors and I are convinced that these cancers are due to radioactive contamination which I suffered at Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories in 1958.

I was one of 46 RCAF officers brought to Chalk River from across Canada to supervise a cleanup operation following an accident at a nuclear reactor. At that time I was an instructor in atomic warfare. I had previously served in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II and the Korean War.

I know from personal experience that people are not being told the truth about radiation hazards. When I tried to obtain a pension for my cancers, they told me that I had never been at Chalk River.

Points of Law

Labour Law:

The Requirements of Unemployment Insurance

The latest amendments to the *Unemployment Insurance Act* have made it more difficult than ever to obtain benefits. Also, once the application has been approved, a claimant is subjected to a number of requirements and supervisory measures which may entail disqualification. It is important to know that any decision of the Unemployment Insurance Board regarding eligibility for benefits may be contested.

In order to receive benefits, and to continue to do so, you must be able to prove that you are available for work, but incapable of finding a job; and this, for each working day. This means that you are prepared to accept any job that pays at least minimum wage, or which is not 'scab' labour, or which you are not incapable of performing due to a handicap.

Also, being available to work but incapable of finding a job means that you are actively seeking employment. The Employment and Immigration Center requires that you make a list of 3 to 5 places where you have sought employment each week. 'Available' means to say that you have no personal obligations which could hinder your search for work. Therefore, a single mother for example, must prove that she has a baby-sitter so that she is free to look for a job. 'Available' also implies that you are willing to accept a temporary or part-time job. In conclusion, 'available' means that you have spent 8 hours a day, 5 days a week looking for a suitable job. The longer you draw benefits, the broader becomes the definition of a 'suitable job'. In effect, disqualification may result from the smallest doubt as to your availability.

If you are the victim of a decision which results in disqualification, there are several recourses available to you. To begin with, you may go directly to the person who made the decision, and explain to him why you feel the decision is unfair. If he fails to alter this decision, you may then go to appeal.

In order to appeal, you must send a registered letter to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. This letter must state your dissatisfaction with the decision, your reasons for disagreeing with it, and your desire to be heard before the Board of Referees. The letter must be sent within 30 days of your reception of the written notice of disqualification. While awaiting an answer to your letter, which may take up to 8 weeks, and while awaiting the decision of the Board of Referees, which may take several months, you must continue to fill out unemployment insurance cards.

If you are still not satisfied with the judgement of the Board of Referees, you may appeal before an Umpire. The Umpire is usually a judge of the Federal Court, and his decision is final.

Material prepared by the Legal Research Information Group. For more information about the law, please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic located in Room B20 of the Student Union building. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They said there were no records. Then, after some adverse publicity, it was finally admitted that I was there.

Now the authorities are saying that no one was exposed to a dangerous amount of radiation during the cleanup. That is a lie. It is part of a big coverup. An acquaintance of mine, ex-corporal McOrmand, has cancer of the throat dating from the same episode. We do not know how many others there might be, because no one has bothered to do a medical follow-up study of the more than 600 men involved in the 1958 cleanup.

Mr. Pierre Fortier is currently running for election to the Québec National Assembly in Outremont riding. Mr. Fortier is the president of CANATOM, a firm which designs and builds nuclear reactors. If he is elected, and if his party is returned to power, Mr. Fortier will undoubtedly be a cabinet minister. He will be advocating the expenditure of billions of dollars on the construction of nuclear power plants in Québec.

Such a development should not be allowed. It will pose an unnecessary risk to Québec citizens. Québec does not need nuclear power. Public policy should not be unduly influenced by the fact that CANATOM needs business.

I urge you, in your own self-defence, to inform yourselves about the dangers of nuclear power and to insist upon a full public inquiry into the subject in Québec before any further commitments are made in this direction. Above all, do not be blind to who Mr. Fortier is and what commercial interests he represents.

As a lifelong Liberal, I am deeply disappointed in the party's choice of candidate for this by-election.

Bjarnie Hannibal Paulson

Today

Tuesday Night Café

Auditions for the theatre production of 3 Chekhovian Farces and "The Gull," an adaptation of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov, in Morrice Hall room 106, from 3-6 pm. Information call 392-4637.

McGill Literary Journal

Meeting of staff and any others who may be interested in working on the *Journal*, at 2:30 pm, in Morrice Hall room 15.

Dance — Contact Improvisation

An intensive workshop in Contact Improv. will be given in the third floor dance studio of the Currie Gym (475 Pine W.) from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm on Sunday. A limited number of participants will be

accepted. No charge. Call Keith at 845-6625 for more info and/or registration.

South Africa Committee

Important meeting today at 3 pm in Union room 425 concerning Monday's demo.

Energy Exhibition

General Meeting today in Union room 408 1:30 pm. If you are interested in any aspect of energy — solar, nuclear, oil etc. then come to the meeting and find out more about the Energy Exhibition.

McGill Contemporary Dance Club

Kelth's group will meet in Memorial Hall in the Currie Gym (475 Pine West) at 4:20 pm today. New choreography will be presented. Bring your favorite albums.

McGill Chinese Students' Society

Film show: Fly up with love & Love be forever. 7 pm in FDA Auditorium. Members: \$1.25; non-members: \$2.00. Anyone interested in organizing Cultural Night 81 please contact any executives today.

Novemberfest

Tonight in the Union Ballroom, featuring Night Moves. Beer 50¢, 8:30-10:00 pm. Door Prizes. Admission: \$1.

McGill Debating Union

Novice training meeting today 2:00 in Union room 310. All those interested in judging for the high school tournament are asked to come to Leacock 820 at 6:00. No experience necessary!

Seminar in Northern Studies

A seminar on "Acid Rain" with Dr. Hans Martin, Coordinator Long-Range Transport of Air Pollutants (LRTRAP), Environment Canada. 2-3 pm, room 24, Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Ave. W. Free admission. Info: Ms. Pat Tuck 392-8209.

Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

The McGill Film Society Presents

Friday, November 14th

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
7:00 and 9:30 Leacock 132 \$1.25

Saturday, November 15th

"FOXES"
7:00 and 9:30 Leacock 132 \$1.50

Daily Sports

Field Hockey

Martlets finish fifth at Nationals

by Brenda Cameron

The McGill Martlets field hockey team placed fifth in the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CWIAA) National Championships held in Toronto last week.

The Martlets were also honored in having rookie Irene Gibeault selected to the all-star tournament eleven, along with several Canadian national players from various teams. Gibeault has distinguished herself with excellent play throughout the season in the right link position, in both a defensive and offensive capacity. Her recognition was extremely well deserved.

The University of British Columbia was the eventual winner of the tournament with a 1-0 victory over a surprised York University team, in a game

played on Sunday at Lamport Stadium.

The Martlets had lost to the University of British Columbia by a score of 5-0, in their first game on Thursday.

The University of New Brunswick and the University of Toronto defeated McGill on Friday, although in the latter the score was kept down to 2-0. The Martlets had a definitive 5-0 victory over Brandon University on Saturday. Left winger Sandy Clark and inner Kathy Cotter were responsible for the scoring in this game.

In its final game, McGill lost 7-0 to York University.

This concludes the field hockey season for the Martlets. They look forward to the advantage of retaining many of the same team members for next fall, as well as their dedicated coach, Jan Meyer.



Daily photo/Paul Duff

Shots in the dark:

Puck Redmen need lights at arena

by Elise Goldberg

Sure, dim lights can be romantic, but in a hockey arena? Well, the McGill athletics department doesn't think it's such a bad idea.

If you've been in McConnell Winter Stadium within the last two years (and most of you haven't), then you may have noticed that there are many burnt out lights. Approximately one third of the lights at the stadium are burnt out and it looks as though it might take a while before they're all fixed.

Physical Plant's job is simply to do what it's told and in this case, it takes orders from the Athletics Department.

Mr. Lancaster of Physical Plant reported that "there are some broken sockets" but it's up to the Athletics Department to ask for the repairs.

John Forsyth, business manager at the Athletics Department, said, "If it's a matter of broken sockets, that's a job that has to be done over the summer. We're willing to do anything except change the lighting system. That would cost about 70-80,000 dollars and we don't have the money for that."

"We supply the funds (to Physical Plant) through the Student Services for looking after repairs."

Forsyth also said that he would call Physical Plant immediately and tell them to replace any burned out bulbs.

One has to wonder about such assurances since for the past two seasons, Redmen hockey team manager Dion Shea has been trying to get something done about the lighting problem.

"Harry Zarins (Sports Information Director) has been working on it," Shea said. "It looks like they started putting lights in at one end but they only went about half way."

Zarins has been working on promoting the Redmen and is a bit closer to the team than Forsyth.

Does the lighting affect the players during a game? No one can really be sure because they are used to it. After all, the Redmen practice at McConnell five times a week.

"If they had better lighting and all of a sudden a bunch of lights blew out, then it would affect their seeing the puck," added Shea.

Veteran Nick Shiletto, one of the back-up goalies, said, "You don't really notice it until you go to another arena. Then you come back here and wish that the lighting was better."

But goaltender Larry Rush attested to the fact that there

are times when the lighting detracts from seeing the puck.

"When the puck gets flipped into the zone, if it's above the level of the glass, you can't see it," Rush said. "The lights aren't bright enough and the roof is gray so you can't see the puck till it lands."

Though it's not a major problem, the general feeling is that it would be nice if the lighting was better. However, even though academics are the primary concern at McGill, it seems unfair that the athletes have to deal with such nagging details.

LATE SCORE

Fredricton (DNS) — The McGill Redsocs were shut out by the University of New Brunswick soccer team, 3-0, last night in the sudden-death national quarterfinals. The sixth-ranked Redsocs had the same number of shots as New Brunswick but ran into a very hot goalie.

QUAA Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	7	7	0	0	54	12	14
Laval	5	3	2	0	31	23	6
Ottawa	5	3	2	0	27	25	6
UQTR	5	2	3	0	21	24	4
UQAC	4	1	3	0	13	21	2
Bishop's	5	1	4	0	12	30	2
McGill Redmen	5	1	4	0	16	39	2

Tonight's Game

UQTR at Bishop's

Saturday's Game

Bishop's at McGill, 19h00, McConnell



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Friday, NOV 14, 1980

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Services begin at 6 pm.

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Others: \$3.50

by Elise Goldberg

The Concordia Stingers hockey team: Does that name mean anything to you?

Well, if you were one of the McGill Redmen, it might be a bit intimidating. Sure, Concordia's won five consecutive QUAA league championships, but after McGill's 9-1 loss Tuesday night at the Concordia Ice Palace, the feeling among Redmen was rather optimistic.

"They had the psychological advantage over us in the first period," observed defenceman Steve Weatherbee.

Concordia scored its first goal at 2:27 of the opening period, exhibiting McGill's relapse into the "giving up goals early in the period" syndrome.

Yes, it seemed as though those Stinger championship flags looming from the rafters had really had an effect on the Redmen as they allowed four more goals in the last five minutes of the period, while their offence was held to only two shots on net.

The second period was better as the Redmen improved steadily as the game progressed. They gave up a goal less than one minute into the period but regained some composure a few minutes later when forward Pat Chiasson slid the puck past Stinger goalie Doug Dragasevich on a pass from Ken Covo.

Concordia scored twice more in the period taking an insurmountable seven goal lead.

But the Redmen proved that they can play Concordia evenly

as witnessed in the third period. Only one goal was scored as Stinger captain Doug Feasby notched his third goal of the night at about the halfway mark of the period. The Redmen showed a much better offence as they outshot the Stingers 13 to 10.

Even though the final score was 9-1, the Redmen realized that if they play Concordia tough, they could match the Stingers. Much credit must be given to Redmen goalie François Grenier, as the Stingers had 52 total shots on net.

"A big problem was that we left the slot opened and they filled the gap," said Weatherbee. "They scored a lot of their goals on shots from the slot because of that."

"Our offence wasn't too good either," added forward Al MacDonald. "Their defence isn't so good, it's just that their forwards do so much back-checking."

In fact, if Concordia lacks depth anywhere it is in its defence, but the strong forward lines make up for any inexperience. As long as the Stingers have those championship flags hanging overhead and they keep winning, they will have a slight psychological advantage over any team in the QUAA.

This weekend the Redmen travel to Plattsburgh for a game with Plattsburgh State tonight. They return to McConnell Winter Stadium on Saturday night to play Bishop's at 7:00.